## SET UPON BY SPIES

Ex-Soldiers Ask Congress for Protection From Detectives.

PROWL AROUND IN DISGUISE

al Bill Discussed by Lind Who scored Vance and Vest

stitions presented in the senate today as one by Mr. Collum, signed by a rge number of ex-soldiers, residents of his state, asking protection from detec-tives of the government who they say are traveling in disguises, exceelly co-operating with those who have been dis-tinguished by their antipathy to those who fought for the flag. On motion of Mr. Hear, the privileges of the floor were extended for one week to William Wiet there of Victoria. Wirt Henry of Virginia, as an eminent citizen who bore an illustrious name and who came to the city to deliver an address at the ceremonies in celebration of the hundreth anniversary of the laying of the foundation of the capitol.

Mr. Manderson offered a resolution, which went over till tomorrow, asking the conscitulation of land offices in Nebrasica and other states.

Vance and Vest Scored. The senate then proceeded to the con-decation of the repeal bill, and was ad-cessed in defense of the bill by Mr.

He quoted against the positions now held by Senators Vanca and Vest against the repeal bill, the arguments made by them in 1800 against the Sherman act, and desired to know why those arguments were not as good now as they were then. If the cherman act was another step in the demonitization of aliver in 1880, it was not clear to him why its repeal should amount now to

why the repeat should amount now to the destruction of silver.

Mr. Lindsay also quoted largely from a speech from Mr. Mergan against the conference report of 1800, in which Mr. Morgan declared that it was more de-monstraing than than the act of 1873. If democrat sensitors had been sincere in their opposition to the Sherman law, it would be difficult for them now to convince the people that existing ciconvince the people that existing ci-

Opposed to Amendment.

To himself the way was clear—to accept to amendment to the repeal bill—with the fullest confidence that any act which congress might pass and which would conform to the principle of the Chicago platform would receive executive approval.

tive approval.

Mr. Higgins addressed the senate in favor of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. In his opinion the people had fairly made up their mind that the repeal bullought to be passed and passed without delay promptly.

At the close of Mr. Higgins' speech Mr. Allison took the floor, but postponed speaking until temorrow, and the senate after a short executive session at

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#### IN CHIPMAN'S MEMORY. House Listened to Eulogies Upon

Michigan's Late Representative.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Attendance in the house this morning was small and numerous corrections were made to the journal of yesterday.

The speaker directed the clerk to call the committees for reports, but Mr. Burrows saw an opportunity to put a small pebble in the cogs of the legisla-tive machinery by demanding the "reg-

"This is is the regular order," re-

spended the speaker.
But Mr. Burrows dissented from this opinion and contended that the regular order was his motion made yesterday to dispense with the call of committees. The speaker ruled otherwise and held

that that motion was one that died when the house adjourned for the day. Mr. Burrows moved that the call of committees be dispensed with. The roll call showed no quorum and Mr. Tucker moved a call of the house, which was ordered. Two hundred and thirtyseven members responded to their names, and their further proceeding un-der the call was dispensed with Then public business was suspended

and the house proceeded to pay a trib-ute of respect to the memory of the late J. Logan Chipman of Michigan.

Those who paid tribute to their de-Burrows and therman of Michigan, Carath of Kentucky; McMillon of Tennesses, Dearmond of Missouri, Curtis of New York, and Black of Illinois.

### DECLARE FOR HOME RULE. Declaration of Senate Indian Commit-tee Hegarding Appointments.

Washington, Sept In Home rule seems to be the theory of the senate gomenties on Indian affairs. Seme time since the president sent to the senate the name of a Mississippi man to be In-dian agent at White Karth, Minnesota. He was appointed as the friend of Assistant Secretary Simms. There was also sent in at about the same time the name of an Illinois was for Indian agent at Youkhon, South Dakota. He was the personal friend of Commissioner Brown-ing of the Indian office. Yesterday the sounte committee on Indian affaire ordered an adverse report on both of these nominations. Not satisfied with that, the semmittee substitute 2 that it would reject all occidentions where the appointee was sent from one territory un-insy into another state or territory un-less he was satisfactory to the represen-of the state or territory where he was sout. It remains to be seen whether the senate will stand by the Indian committee in its home only pointy.

#### REPEALERS WILL WIN. All They Want Now Is a Chance to

Foto, Wassemerer, Sept. 15 Secretary Cartiele said today: "We have the votes in the senate to anomalitionally repeal the Sherman act. The only thing now ia to get an opportunity to deposit them. I can teay whom that will be.

The antis are hard present. They are willing to accept any sort of a comprerepealers will consent loan amendment set go into offset till two months after the caseage, the gotte will withdraw all app witten, us it is possible for the antisignature for searly two months present prominent unconditional re-

MANY BANKS RESUME.

Regarding Suspensions.

Washingrox, Sept. 18.—The comptroller of currency has prepared some rather interreting statistics relative to the suspension of national banks during the last nine months. It is shown that since November last 138 banks have suspended. Of this number sixty two baving been found by the comptroller to be solvent, were permitted to resume business. Of the sixty two that have resumed twenty-eight, or nearly half, have reopened their doors to business since August 23. Fifty-eight national banks which suspended still remain in the hands of receivers, thirty two are in charge of national bank examiners and one is in process of liquidation.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Maurice Lowery, a New York importer of knit goods, gloves and lossery, criticised some of the schedules in the McKinley act at the tariff hearing today and urged that the new tariff law be so framed as to prevent undervaluations and frauds.

J. H. Smith, a New York dyer and finisher of hosiery, asked for a higher duty on finished goods, which the present law did not ulequately protect.

Washington, Sept. 15.—President Cleveland is very desirous of visiting the world's fair. His doing so, however, depends entirely on the state of public business. Should the seaste pass the Voorhees bill in time the President will take in the fair. If not he will be compelled to forego his greatly desired trip. At present it is impossible for him to say what he will do.

Washington, Sep. 15.—As an indi-cation of what may be expected in the way of prompt restoration of public confidence and its consequence, good times, it is interesting to know that since the house passed the uncondi-tional repeal bill August 28 not a single national bank has is led.

Dr. Hazeltine Gets It.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The president today sent to the senate the nomination of Dr. Charles S. Hazeltine of Michi-gan, to be United States consul at Milan, Italy.

National Capitol Notes.

Consul-General Mason at Frankfort, Germany, has informed the state department that owing to the abnormal conditions which have existed this season, the hop crop will be 19,480,000 metres per pound less than last year. This years crop promises to be the smallest on record for half a century.

N. H. Stewart, of Kalamazoo, is looking after the patent case of Arthur O. Bement, of Lansing, against Charles Ladew of Albany. The suit involves patents affecting spring harrows.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin has not signed the decision allowing the free entry of bicycles. A consultation with the board of general appraisers will first be held.

The acting secretary of war has rendered a decision holding that a dishonorable discharge from the service is an enire expulsion from the army and cover all unexpired enlistments.

Second Assistant Examiner John W. Frost of Michigan, has been detailed as acting chief clerk of the patent office in the absence of Chief Clerk Darby.

The president has sent to the senate the pomination of ex Governor George W. Glick of Kansas, to be pension agent

## IS SHORT \$105,000.

Startling Discovery of a Shortage in

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—The weigh ing of gold bullion in one of the reserve vaults of the Philadelphia mint has led to the discovery of a shortage of about 5,000 ounces, valued at \$105,000. The vault was sealed in 1887 and when Colonel Bosbyshell assumed charge of the mint the bullion in the reserve vault was not weighed, Colonel Rosbyshell receipting for the contents on faith.

Director Preston has reminded Colonel

Bosbyshell that as he had receipted for
the full amount stated on the schedule. he was responsible. The seals clearly show that the doors have not been opened and if there has been an abopened and if there has been an ab-struction an entrance must have been made through one of the walls. The missing treasure is part of \$15,000,000 of bullion transferred in 1887, during the superintendency of the late Daniel Fox from New York to Philadelphia. Henry Cochran, a trusted employe, has been in charge of the vaults for many years. Those in charge of the mint refuse to

Washington, Sept. 15.—Acting Director of the Mint Preston today admitted the truth of the report of the loss of \$105,000 worth of gold bullion from the Philadelphia mint, but refused to make any official statement. It is said that Mr. Bosbyshell, the present superintendent, will be compelled to make good the shortage.

The Rev. J. S. Marquis, of Washington, died in Chicago. The presbytery in Washington adjourned to attend his funeral, when it was discovered that the body of a stranger had been shipped to the capitol. No one knows what has become of Dr. Marquis' body.

The immediate suffering on the Sea islands is being relieved. No serious sickness has been reported. The Beaufort committee has received \$2.664 and supplies of feed and circthing have been received from every part of the country.

Alian Corr undertook to guard the house of H. G. Ringer in Wells, Minne-acta, from tramps. Mr. Ringer came home unexpectedly, when Corr, mistaking him for a tramp, stabled him to death.

Manager David Henderson of Chicago, has secured the right to produce Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera in the United States outside of New Engised and New

The Louisville & Nashville shops will be re-opened Monday regardless of the strike. It is thought many of the old workmen will return to their places. Insurance rates at Milwaukee have been advanced from 10 to 25 per cent

Fire last night destroyed a livery, Murtin and Crosswall's machine shops and two remidences. Loss \$25,000. The next convention of the Coopers' International union will be held at

because of heavy fire losess cluring the

125,000 ARE IN LINE

Boomers Are Waiting the Dawn to Enter the Strip.

WOMAN BECOMES A MANIAC

sepossible to Register the Crowd and a Struggle to Enter the Strip to Imminent.

CUTRICE, O. T., Sept. 15.—A hundred and twenty-five thousand people are raiting the dawn of day that will never e forgotten to them.
All day the sun has shone with a sum

All day the sun has shone with a summer heat, burning the faces and parching the threats of the thirsty people until many have given up and started for their homes, sick and broken in body and spirit. At Orlando the provisions also run low today and many people are hungry as well as thirsty. Seven more registering booths were opened and nearly all the people were registered this evening. By working hard it is expected the clorks can register everybody by tomorrow boon, as not over 2,000 are in line. Fully 15,000 people are now there who expect to go in upon the trains, and the railways will be unable to carry them all. The struggle to get upon the train will be a terrible one, and many people will undoubtedly be injured. At Arkaness City over 5,000 people are still in line, and it will be next to impossible to register them. The same condition exists at Stillwater and Hennessy, and there is no doubt but that thousands will enter the land without certificates, trusting to the courts to unhald them. out certificates, trusting to the courts to

Woman Made Crazy.

A young women was found at the Santa Fe depot this morning raving crazy, who cannot tell anything about herself. From her ravings it seems she has lost her mind from exposure and hardship in the line at Orlando, and came here on the night train. Jesse C. Smith of Warren county, Kentucky, was fatally shot through the body today at Orlando by the accidental discharge of a revolver.

The prairie fires are now under con-trol, but it is fear others will be started tonight, and the Santa Fe company have tonight, and the Santa Fe company have a large force of guards along the line watching for train wreckers, whom they fear will try to prevent the trains from reaching the town sites. The Cherokees have perfected all arrangements for the opening towns in their allotments and are now selling town lots at Wharton, Willow Springs, Cross Enis and Pond Creek. Late tonight word was received from Orlando that every man had registered and a large force of clerks would be ready to receive all new comers in be ready to receive all new comers in the morning. Thirty thousand certifi-cates were issued there.

Troops Sent to the Strip. GUTURES, O. T., Sept. 15.—Four more companies of infantry were sent into the strip this morning to guar! the towns, and 200 more deputy United States marshals were sworn in to hold the crowds in check on the line.

The agent of the Kaw Indians in the

eastern part of the strip reports to the vernment officials that 500 men are in hiding in the reservation ready to cross the strip tonight and tomorrow. The Osage Indian police are unable to keep back the great crowd forcing its way through their lands toward the Pawnee country. These people will not enter the strip until noon tomorrow and will capture the county seat at Pawnee and maintain their rights in court.

## 800,000 BOOMERS.

Great Rush to Enter the Cherokee

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 15 .- In compliance with the orders issued by Secretary Smith yesterday booths were opened in this city at 7 o clock this morning. Notwith-landing this fact, however, the crush at the border line still continues, and it is doubtful even with the greatly increased facilities if all who desire it will succeed in getting their names placed on the books of the land department. A conservative estimate of the number of people who will be within the borders of the Cherokee ontlet tomorrow night is 300,000.

## CHINESE DENIED BAIL.

Complications Arise Regarding Celestials Jailed for Deportation.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Judge Mor-row has denied bail to the five Chinese now here awaiting the decision of the now here awaiting the decision of the United States supreme court on their appeal from the district court's decision denying them writs of habeas corpus. This makes a curious complication. The Chinese are at present in the custody of the United States marshal, who has confined them in jail, although, according to Judge Ross' decision, they cannot be imprisoned, as they have committed no crime. They cannot be deported because of their appeal to the supreme court. The Chinese will bring suit sgainst Marshal Gard for false imprisonment. If he releases them he will be guilty of contempt of court of the northern district of California, which has refused them bail. If he does not release them he is liable for damages. liable for damages.

STRUCK BY ELECTRIC STORM. Land Slides Cover Railway Tracks

Et.arna, N. Y., Sept. 15.—A terrible electric storm broke over this city this morning and was accompanied by a deluge, which quickly swelled the small streams to overflowing and caused destructive washouts and landslides on all the railroads. The storm seems to have seen worse east of Elmira, and no trains have arrived from the east on the Erie

the 9 o'clock this morning.

There is a land slide on their tracks near Smithboro furty feet long and six feet deep, which fills up as fast as it is showeled away. The Delaware, Lucks. wanns & Western trains from the east sere also delayed three hours this after soon by landslides and washouts.

#### INDIANS MUTILATED THEM. Two Pishermen Were Partly Scalped by Cherokees.

Keorville, Tenn., Sept. 15. Two brothers named Clayton reached here from Cherokes county, North Carolina, tion. During the summer they fished sear an Indian camp. This arguest the Indians and they captured the two men, tied them to tolen and gave them notinged to eat for a week. Their eyes, cars, nones and tors were mutifated, after which they were partly scalped

and then released. They was on the reast for twenty days and suffered unusual privations. The Cherokees were removed by the government from west of the Mississippi and have not advanced rapidly in civilization.

PUGILISTS INDICTED.

Against the Roby Mill.

Chown Point, Ind., Sept. 15.—This afternoon the grand jury of the Lake circuit court adjourned after returning twenty two indictments against the Columbian Athletic association, two of which are against Costello and Woods, the pugilists, for prize fighting, and the other twenty are against the members of the association. They were filed under the riot and conspiracy act of the general assembly of 1880 and charge flotous compilery. The penalty upon d hviction is imprisonment in the state q ison not to exceed ten years and a fine of \$2,000, or both. Requisitions will to issued upon Governor Aligeld of Illino's for the Chicago parties. Judge Gillette has set the trial for the last week of the present term, beginning October 8. Against the Roby Mill.

### RAILWAYS ALARMED.

Being Held Up.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 15.—Alarmed by the news that the Dalton gang is heading for Brown, and perhaps the fastnesses of this and adjoining counties, the railroads here are taking extraordinary measures. The Jefferson-ville, Madison & Indianapolis last night served out arms to its train men. Its trains are heavily guarded to prevent and repel attacks. The country, too, is becoming alarmed and measures for protection are being taken by country neighborhoods. Other railroads out of here are taking steps to protect themselves.

Barns Washed Away.

Binghampton, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The most disastrous storm that ever visited this city and vicinity in twenty-five years broke this morning about 90 clock. The rain fell for about four hours. The rivers and creeks were all flooded and considerable damage was done. The thunder and lightning accompanying the storm was terrific. The greatest damage done in the city was in Kossdamage done in the city was in Boss-ville, a suburb, where four houses a a number of barns and outhouses were

Convicted of label.

VIENNA, Sept. 15.—Recently Father Mayer, a Catholic priest, Dr. Deckert and Herr Doell, editor of Dasvaterland, accused several Jewish ministers of sacrificing children in observance of religious ceremonies. The accused ministers brought suits for libel, which was closed today. Father Mayer was sentenced to four months imprisonment and the others were fined heavily.

Girl Caused His Death.

And More, I. T., Sept. 15.— A dispatch from Davis, I. T., says that I. A. Baldwin, a prominent young physician, son of a member of the Georgia state legislature, was shot and killed by Jesse Bowden at Palmer on Rock creek, eight miles from Davis yesterday at sundown. The tragedy was the result of a quarrel over the hand of a young woman.

Saved the Crews.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Superintendent Kimball was today informed that the steamer Nester of Boraca, and stranded last night at 6 o'clock, one mile north of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, station. Both vessels were loaded with grain. The crews of both vessels were saved in

Poisoned by Cheese. ADRIAN, Mich., Sept. 15.—Four members of the family of George F. Payne, father, mother and two children, and over a score of other people are seriously ill from the effects of tyrotoxicon poison. caused by eating cheese. The cheese was eaten at a social entertainment. It is not thought any of the victims will

Spences, Wis, Sept. 15.—The entire village of Mannville, in Marathon county, has been swept away by fire. No lives are reported lost. Mannville had a population of about 200. All trains on the Wisconsin Central are delayed at Marshfield and Spencerville.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 15.—Alderman Frank Miller is missing. He is a forger to the extent of \$8,500. Eighty four individuals appear on as many notes, in amounts from \$60 to \$200. To some of these notes appear names of persons who are dead.

Four Men Killed.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—A dispatch from Gallipolis, O., says: The boiler of a threshing machine exploded last night while working at Leyoma, just across the Ohio river. Engineer Jones and three other men were killed outright.

Factory Burned.

FORT EDWARD, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The large three-story frame factory at the Fort Edward Furniture company was burned this afternoon. The loss on the mated at \$70,000; insurance \$20,000.

\$100.000 Blaze.

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 15.—Fire threat-ened the most valuable portion of Em-poria at 12 o'clock tonight. At this hour (12:50) the flames are believed to be under control and, the loss will probably not exceed \$100,000. Work of Incendiary.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15.—A fire sup-posed to be of incendiary origin caused a loss of \$35,000 to Crutcher & Starks. retail clothing merchants, at Fourth and Jefferson streets, at 11:30 o'clock to

even new cases of choiera have developed in the empire. Six of them are in Collegen and one in Doesdarg. This city remains free from the epidemic.

BERLIN, Sept. 15. Since Wednesday

Was Found Guilty. Courselvs, Ind. Sept. 15. The trial of County Superintendent W. J. Griffin closed today, resulting in a verdict of guilty and an order for his immediate dismissal from office.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 15. Hill Baggie, a hook and indder man, was injured to

ternally by falling through a skylight to the first floor. He is unconscious. Strike on the Nig Four. Charriers, Ill. Sept. 15. A strike has been inaugurated by the bodier makers of the Hig Four shops in Urbana, reduction in pay being the cause.

ROBBEDITOF\$75,000

Mineral Range Train Held Up in Upper Peninsula. Twenty - Two Indictments Found

MASKED MEN DID THE JOB

Three Mon Arrested Said to be the Robbers-Money Taken was to Pay the Miners' Wages.

HANCOCK, Mich., Sept. 15 .- A train on the Mineral Range railroad was held up between here and Calumet by four masked men this morning at 9:26 and robbed of \$75,000 of Calumet and Hecla mine money. Everything is in a tur-

Mineral Range railroad, a narrow gauge road running between Houghton and Calumet, with branches extending to several smaller mines.

ered with revolvers by two of the rob-bers while the other two ordered the bers while the other two ordered the express messenger to put the contents of his safe in a bag which one of the robbers carried. The messenger immediately compiled and handed out some \$75,000 consigned to the Calumet & Hecla mine which was part of the money to be paid by the mine on its monthly pay roil.

After securing the booty the robbers fired a shot and ordered the engineer to "go ahead quick," which he did, and the whole affair was such a surprise that the passengers knew nothing of the trouble until after the train had started. Light guards and sheriffs are out scouring the country. It is thought that the robbers had horses conveniently near and a boat ready at the lake shore, from which point they would make for northern Canada. The train was loaded with passengers.

assengera. So quickly was it done that the pas

So quickly was it done that the passengers knew nothing of the trouble till afterwards. A sheriff a posse is scouring the country. It is believed that the robbers had horses and also a bost on the lake to take them to Canada.

Jack King, a wrestler, Jack Kehoe, an all round sport, and John Chellien have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the train robbery. The men drove out of town early this morning and were seen returning from the neighborhood of the crime at 10:20.

The robbers boarded the train at Boston flag station. Two wore masks. The others did not.

A United Press representative went to

A United Press representative went to the scene of the robbery and interviewed the people living in the neighborhood, but none of them had seen the men in custody about the railroad track.

Robbers Are in Custody.

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The passengers were not aware of the robbery until the conductor rushed through the train shouting, "There are highwaymen on board."

If the money is not recovered the American Express company will be the loser, as the money was in its care. The money was shipped to the Calumet and Hecla company to secure the pay roll tomorrow by the First National bank of Hancock and the National bank of Honerhton.

Houghton.

Hundreds of men are still scouring the country in the hope of finding some clew to the robbers. The general opinion, however, is that the men arrested

Messenger Hogan's Story.

Houseron, Mich., Sept. 15.—Express Messenger Hogan tells the following story of the robbery: "I was sitting in my chair with my feet on a box, singing, when I heard a crash, and looking that way saw a crash, and looking that way saw a masked man covering me with two revolvers and ordering 'hands up.' There was another man just behind him. I threw up my bands mighty quick and the robbers took my gun away; then they demanded the keys of the safe. I pretended to be looking for the right key when they threatened to kill me if I did not hurry. I then occupied the safe and took out the then opened the safe and took out the four packages of currency and one of the robbers scooped them into a bag he carried. Hacking out of the car door again they fired two shots, evidently as again they fired two shots, evidently as a signal to the robber on the train who ordered the engineer to go on, saying: 'You will find a rail pulled up about three miles ahead.' The engineer pulled the throttle wide open and flew for the nearest telegraph office."

Placed Under \$10,000 Bonds.

Jack King, the great Cornish wrestler;
John Kehoe, a sport, and Jack Challew
were seen driving very fast into town
about 10 o'clock, and persons near the
Boston station saw a horse corresponding in color to theirs tied up near the
station. These men and a man named
Gorman were thereupon arrested and
the clew against them seems to be a very
strong one. The conductor of the
train, who saw the robbers walk away,
thinks their gait and general appearance corresponds to these men. Jack
Challews wife attempted to leave by a
noon train, but she was stopped and
brought back. The prisoners were put
under \$10,000 bonds, in default of which
they were placed in jail. They will have
a hearing at 2 o clock temorrow. A
man named Butler from Marquette was
also arrested. Placed Under \$10,000 Box

SLAUGHTERED THE HCGS. Bad Wreck on Detroit, Lansing &

Northern Road. Physicita, Mich., Sept. 15.—Freight train No. 44, bound for Detroit, was wrecked at Stark, a small station about four miles east of this piace. An axle gave way and six ours were broken into kindling wood. A wrecking crew went to the scene of the accident, but it took them half a day to clean away the debris. As the train was opposite a iding passenger truins were not de-

over a dozen of the unimals were killed. They were consigned to Detroit parties. A large quantity of flour was ruined.

SWALLOWED ROUGH ON RATA

Stapleford Attempted Spicide, but Stomach Pump Saved Him.

Saurnaw, Mich. Sept. 15. The price-cuting attorney of fluren county has taken the ante-mortem statement of Henry Stanbus. He said he saw Will-iam Stanbuscher the gun and shoot, and Stanbuscher said as he fired: Take New Lowson, Coon, Sopt 15.—In the trial of the gunboat Castine today, her actual spord was 18.42 knots. The con-tract spord was 18 knots.

ford did the shooting and led the crowd into the woods and made them pinigs themselves to keep closed mouths and

LOOTED PREIGHT CARS.

Two Colon Men Arrested for Stealing

Conos, Mich., Sept. 15.—A car standing on a side track londed with goods for Colon merchants was broken into and valuable goods were taken. Three boxes of shoes and one box of dry goods, worth \$1,000, were subsequently stolen from a through freight train. Fred Adams and Andrew Miller of this village have been arrested by a railroad detective from Detroit and lodged in jail to await their examination next Tuesday. The goods were found in the marshes and woods, also on their persons.

Descried His Wife.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 15.—Suit has been commenced in the circuit court here by Laura Zoch of Toledo against Herman Zoeh of this city. The plaintiff was at one time the wife of the defendant, but she alleges that in 1886 he deserted her, leaving her with three small children to care for, and she brings suit for \$5,000 for supporting and educating his minor children. Zoch has resided here six years, and is said to be fairly here six years, and is said to be fairly well to do.

Yachts Must Carry Lights

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 15.—Deputy Collector of Customs Norris has warned all owners of yachts that unless the lights are carried hereafter after sundown he will proceed against them. Owners of private yachts in these waters have grown very careless in the matter lately, and some narrow escapes have been the result.

Kalamaroo, Mich., Sept. 15.—Small boys of this city seem to be affleted with a mania for theft. One was arrested for stealing his Sunday school teacher's purse, containing \$5, last Sunday. He was released after a severe lecture yes-

ALPENA, Mich., Sept. 15.—Engines six, eleven and twenty of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena railroad have been levied upon by James Kesting of Tawas to satisfy a judgment of \$10,000 recently obtained.

SWEPT BY FOREST FIRES. Wisconsin Forests a Blazing Furnace

Manshrield, Wis., Sept. 15.—This city is in a panic on account of forest fires. Farmers from the surrounding country came in wagon loads for refuge in the city. Many were burned out completely. The surrounding towns are laid waste and smoke fills the air, blinding everyone. The Wisconsin Central trains are abandoned and north from here are running over the Omaha road. Two trains run together while transferring last hight and one engine is now in the ditch. Farmers Burned Out.

Parties who have returned from the

burned district report that all along the

rand the carcasses of horses, cows. even and pigs can be seen. The wind of yesterday, which abated during the night is again rising. As far as heard from between forty and fifty families are homeless in this vicinity, but the list will be swelled by another sun unless accounting temperature to stay the flames. ad the care es of h will be swelled by another sun unless something transpires to stay the flames. Word from McMillan was received this afternoon to the effect that all hopes of saving the village is about given up. McMillan Brothers' plant at that place is valued at \$150,000; insured for \$65,000. Two hundred men are fighting the flames. At Merrill, Wisconsin, reports are pouring in from all directions telling how the disastrous fires are leaving death and destruction in their wake. In the towns of Pine River and Scott, eighteen families have River and Scott, eighteen families have been rendered homeless. Only two deaths have been reported so far. They are those of the two children of Fred Wege who, with their mother, were trying to save some of the household effects. They were sufforated in the
smoke. Sweeps' saw mill in the town of
Pine River was completely burned. It
was valued at \$25,000, and was insured

for \$17,000. Mananta, Wis., Sept. 15.—Forest fires are burning, fanned by heavy winds, on all sides of the city. The town is cov-ered with smoke. Many farmers have lost their all.

MARINETTE, Wis., Sept. 15.—Forest fires are raging to such an extent in Marinette county that considerable ap-prehension is felt for the safety of the smaller towns which are situated in the idst of the forest. Eav Charny, Wis., Sept. 15.—The mills

at Withee have been saved and the fire in their vicinity put out. PINE TIMBER ARLASE Peshtigo Threatened With Destruc tion From Forest Fires.

Menousers Mich., Sept. 15.—The woods around here are all on fire and the city is enveloped in smoke. Immense quantities of pine and other standing timber have been destroyed along the line of all upper penineula railroads. All streams have ron dry and the farmers are having hard work to protect their property. Unless rain comes quickly the entire country will be burned over.

was entirely swept away in 1871, is again threatened with destruction and it only needs a high wind to couse a repetition of that fatal time of destrucon and death.

Lanched and Riddled with Bullen

RECEIPTON Va., Sept. 13.—Jean Mitchell, a young negro, was lynched last night at Amelia court house, twenty five miles from here. His body was riddled with bullets. Two years ago Mitchell assaulted Mary Travia. a 12 year-old white girl. He was twice sentenced to be hanged, but got off on technicalities. His trial was to take place today.

Leadville. Col. Sept. 15.—A pro-tructed conference between the mine owners and miners has resulted in a settlement satisfactory to both sides. The agreement will cause the immediate resumption of work on mines employing Cartine Given a Trial.

# **DEATH IN THE CAVES**

Villa-Canas, Spain, Swept Away by a Cloud Burst

TOWN A COMPLETE WRECK

Whole Families Drowned by ti Plood-Sixty Have Been Receiver Many Imprisoned in the Caves.

Manus, Sep. 15.—The town of Villa-Canas, in the province of Toledo, has been devastated by floods.

Late last night a cloudburst swep down on the town swelling the river and carrying away almost everything in its

evening says that sixty dead bediese have been recovered. Many more are believed to be hidden by wreckings or to believed to be hidden by wreckage or to have been washed far from the town. Many of the deaths were caused by the flooding of the cave dwellings on the outskirts of the town. These dwellings are holes dug into the hillside almost on a lovel with the plain. They are occupied by the poorest families. The lower caves were filled at the first rising of the flood and the occupants were drowned before they had time for an effort to escape. Other caves were but ha'f filled and the families in them still await rescue. The entrances to many caves have been blooked by fulling earth. The authorities of Madrid and Toledo have sent companies of cappers and miners to rescue the families thus imprisoned. Pumpa from the city will be sent tomorrow. Food has been collected hastily in a dozen cities and is being carried to the sufferers. The minister of the interior left for Canas this evening.

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of the Mob Shot.

Madrid, Sept. 15.—The excitement throughout the country growing out of the fiscal reforms recently adopted by the government has not abated. The agitation against the new measures has been carried on to a greater extent in the provinces of Navarre, Tarraguesa, Cordova and Oviceo than elsewhere in the country, and the people are deeply incensed at the government because of the new burdens placed upon them in theway of taxation. The anger of the people has found vent in attacks upon tax collectors, who have been mobbed and stoned. The officials have been so intimidated by the violence to which they have been subjected that their work is practically at a standatial. The most serious outbreak occurred at Mont Blanc, a place of about 5,000 inhabitants, seventeen miles northwest of Tarragona. Here, when the civic guards attempted to disperse a mob that was smashing has been the feature of the disturbances, and the houses of govern-ment officials, particularly those occu-pied by the tax collectors, have scarcely a whole pane of glass in them.

BISMARCK IS WORSE.

Private Telegrams Say the Ex-Chass cellor Is Losing Ground. Bunner, Sept. 15.—Private telegrams received in this city from Kissengen state that the condition of Prince Bis-marck has become worse. Danish Steamer Sunk.

London, Sept. Id.—A large passenger steamer name unknown, sank the Dunish steamer last night. The passenger steamer, after the crash, put on a full head of steam and disappeared in the darkness. The Nifa rapidly filled and sank. The crew had time to take to the boats and succeeded in landing, at Hastings.

Played the Marseillaise. Havne, Sept. 15.—A crowd gathered on the pier to waive goodbye to the United States cruser Chicago and her officers. The cruiser steamed out of the harbor with her band playing the "Mar-

ecillaise" and her guns exchanging en lutes with the artillery of the forts and the French war ships Funeral of General Miribol. Panis, Sept. 15.—The funeral of Gen. Marie Francois de Miribel, who at the time of his death was chief of the general staff of the French repay, took place today.

The new British battle ships Majestic and Magnificent will head the list in point of size. They will be 300 feet long, 75 feet brond, 37% feet deep, of 14,000 tons displacement, and 17% knots maximum speed.

Foreign News Co., sensed

Portugal has declared New York to be a cholers infected port and all yea-sels which left that port after Septem-ber I will be subjected to seven days' Lloyd's reports 1,008 vessels lost in

A great American hotel is to be built Unter the Linden, in Berlin.

Mexican congress convenes tonight, Schooner Bard Agree

Drivers, Minn., Sept. 15.—Disputches received here tonight state that the schooner Mewatt is schooner at Engle River, about twelve miles from Copper Harbor. The schooner is on hard and it is not unlikely that she may go to pieces. The schooner is lumber lades and is owned by Charles Finney of Chicago.

Killed While Making an Apr New Observe. Sept. 15.—This after-noon at half past 2 o'clock, about two miles above Southport, Judge Victor Estephnal was killed and his son August dangerously wounded by a negro they were trying to arrest. The negro, Ress Julius, in being pursued by a posse.

Smallpox in New York. New York, Sept. 16.—Fenr cases of entallpox were discovered by a health officer in Madison street this morning.

Persaverers. Dept. 15. Defenced races were again postgoned today on account of heavy track.